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## Tenants ask tough questions

By JOAN BRYDEN

The majority of the crowd attending the Sunday, February 22 all candidates meeting at Spruce Court school were members of the Three Streets Housing Association and Hampton Mansions Tenants Association and they had one thing on their minds: what did each of the three St. David candidates intend to do about their impending evictions?

Since October, 1980, when an un-named developer purchased the buildings and tenants of apartments lining Metcalfe, Winchester and Sackville streets received eviction notices, the tenants' associations have been fighting to purchase the buildings and turn them into non-profit, co-operative housing. So far, the battle has been inconclusive — tenants still don't know which developer has bought their buildings and they have not received any funding from Central Mortgage and Housing to aid in formation of a co-op. The questions posed to the candidates were thus pointed and, at times, brutal.

Margaret Scrivener, the incumbent and member of the Tory government, received the brunt of the tenants' wrath, having to answer for her party's housing policies which had allowed the situation to develop in the first place. In her seven minute speech, Scrivener avoided the specific problem facing Donvale tenants, choosing instead to outline the various housing programs initiated by the Davis government like the Ontario Housing Corp., the Ontario Home Renewal Program and the \$42 million in interest free loans allotted to developers for rental construction under the BILD program. During her recitation, one frustrated tenant burst out, "I'm getting evicted. What are you going to do about it?"

In the question period following the speeches, Mrs. Scrivener pledged her support for the Donvale tenants and promised to urge the provincial Housing Minister, Claude Bennett, and his federal

counterpart, Paul Cosgrove, to help them form their co-op. She passed out copies of letters she had already written to the two men to that effect, letters dated February 13, after the election had been called and presumably after the date for the all candidates' meeting had been set.

In contrast to Mrs. Scrivener, the other two candidates dealt specifically with the problem facing the tenants in their speeches. Ian Scott, the 46 year-old Liberal candidate, himself a former resident of Donvale, said that "every-one has admiration and respect" for the Tenants' association but pointed out that more than "platitudes" were necessary to help them win their battle. He questioned why the province had not passed legislation allowing municipalities to expropriate property for the purpose of forming co-ops. The Conservatives may eventually promise such legislation he argued but, "after 38 years, I'm not prepared to wait much longer."

Dr. Tyrone Turner, the NDP

candidate and a family practice doctor in the area, took a personal approach saying that many of his patients had experienced the same problem facing the Three Streets people. According to Turner, low and middle income residents are being "squeezed out" of the downtown area and he blames the Conservatives for cutting back support for non-profit housing and cancelling rent supplements, much as they have "in health and human services." Claiming the NDP to be the party "of the little people", Turner pledged that, if elected, he "would help Three Streets strenuously".

St. David is a traditionally Tory riding but this time around Margaret Scrivener faces some tough competition. And, if the Spruce Court meeting is any indication, all three candidates are facing some tough voters, voters who won't be satisfied with vague, motherhood statements but who are looking for very specific answers to some very specific problems.

## More banks bite dust

By ULLI DIEMER

Hot on the heels of its closing of its King & Parliament branch, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is shutting down two more of its local branches.

The branch at Jarvis and Wellesley is shutting down this month, while the branch on Sherbourne just below Wellesley is closing on March 27.

Both are falling victim to the Commerce's cost-cutting in the wake of losses it took because of bad investment decisions. A bank's main purpose is to make profits, not to provide a service, so when the two come into conflict, it's service that has to suffer. All three local branches which are being closed have been well-used, but most of the users just have small savings and chequing accounts, not all that profitable for a big bank to handle. So customers

of these branches are going to have to walk a lot farther to get to the bank. Accounts from the two branches shutting down are being moved to Wellesley and Yonge; the other choices are King and Sherbourne or Sherbourne and Bloor.

The shutting of the branch at Wellesley and Sherbourne will be particularly hard on customers, many of whom are staff, residents, and patients at the Fudger Home for the Aged, the Wellesley Hospital, the Princess Margaret Hospital, as well as residents of St. Jamestown. (The only bank in St. Jamestown, the TD, closed a couple of years ago because of low profit margins although it was often jam-packed.) And you can bet that the remaining banks in the area (none within half a mile) will all be featuring ever-longer waits and line-ups.



Photo by Mark Shaub

People who came to the Toronto Humane Society's Open House on Feb. 4 were able to attend a guided tour of the Society's new facilities at 11 River St., as well as watch films on the Society's history and services. Cans of pet food and key chains were given away.

## New Humane Society home

By RHONDA SUSSMAN

The Humane Society was initially established in 1887 to look after the welfare of both children and animals until 1895 when the Children's Aid Society was formed to care for children.

The objectives of the Humane Society were and remain to promote kindness towards animals; to provide public education; to establish animal shelters.

The Society was located at 11 Wellesley St. W. from 1928 till last month, when they opened a new centre at River and Queen Sts. The new facilities are much larger and brighter than the old quarters, with washable cages, an outdoor dog run, and skylights and reflective glass to take advantage of natural light whenever possible.

Last year, the Humane Society handled 7,464 dogs and 10,940 cats, as well as caring for injured wild animals and providing dog licenses. They also investigated over 3,000 cruelty cases, and investigated the condition of animals in stockyards and pet shops.

However, the Humane Society is best known for its dog and cat services, which include spay/neuter clinics, adoption, returning lost pets and euthanasia for unwanted or seriously injured animals.

The Society picks up stray dogs because it is illegal for dogs to run wild. Tagged dogs are returned to their owners if not tagged, the dog is held for 5-7 days before being

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## Who's in the running?

7 News' coverage area straddles three provincial ridings. From west to east, they are St. George, St. David, and Riverdale. Your enumeration slip will tell you what riding you are in, and the various candidates will be coming around with literature telling you who they are and why they think you should vote for them.

Candidates have until March 5 to enter the race, so we cannot provide you with a complete list of everyone who is running yet. But all the main-party candidates have been nominated and are busily campaigning. They are:

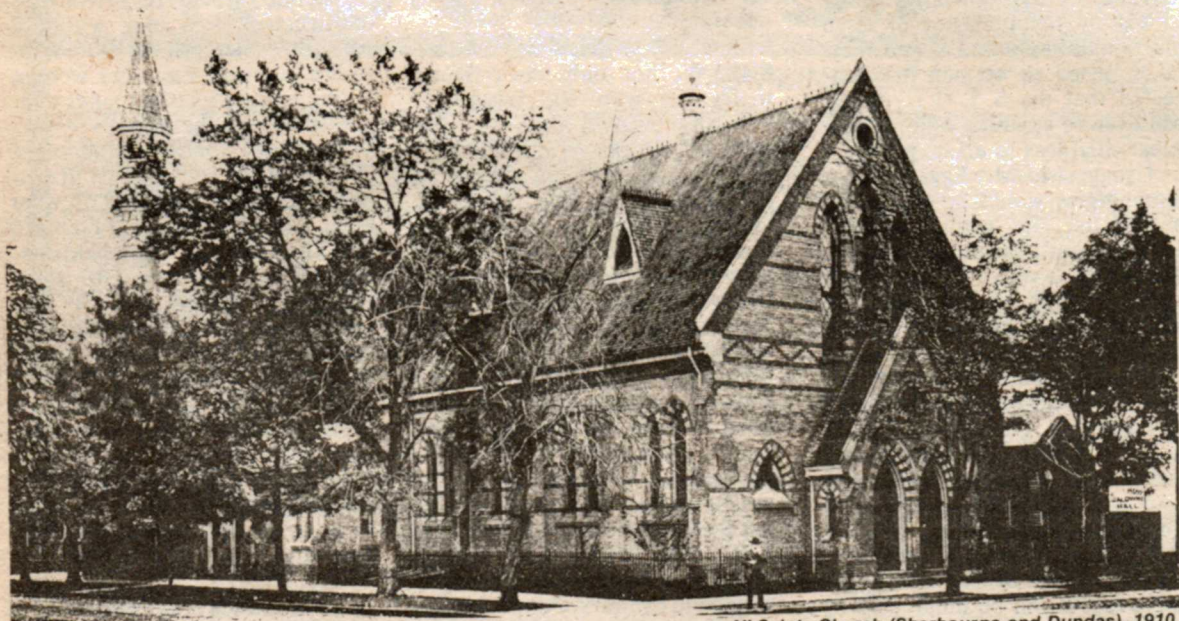
In St. George, the candidates are Susan Fish for the Progressive Conservative, Dan Leckie for the New Democratic Party (NDP) and Bruce McLeod for the Liberals. Gay rights activist George Hislop is running as an independent. The incumbent, Liberal Margaret Campbell, announced her retirement recently and is not running again.

In St. David, Tyrone Turner is running for the NDP, Ian Scott is running for the Liberals, and incumbent Margaret Scrivener is running for the Progressive Conservatives.

In Riverdale riding, NDP incumbent Jim Renwick is running for re-election, faced by Ed Schofield for the Liberals and Peter Hesky for the Conservatives.

## Got any ideas?

A group of parents and teachers at Park School are forming a committee to develop plans for a new school yard. Local people of all ages are encouraged to participate by sending suggestions to the Park School playground committee c/o Park School, 440 Shuter St. For information and dates of meetings call Mark Cruikshank or Dinny Biggs at 364-8717.



All Saints Church (Sherbourne and Dundas), 1910

## Open House at All Saints

You and your friends are cordially invited to share in the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the All Saints Church Community Centre this Saturday.

There will be an open house at the church on Saturday February 28 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at which representatives of the church and the various groups it houses will be on hand to show and explain their work.

The following groups housed in All Saints are participating: The Friendship Centre, the Open Door Centre and Room Registry, the Overnight Drop-In, Operation Springboard, the Clothing Store, Council Fire, Seven News, Care-Ring, and Community & Social Services.

Special guests on hand will include Anglican Archbishop L. S. Garnsworthy and Ward 7 Alder-

man Gordon Cressy.

Everyone is invited to come and see the work in progress and talk to members of the group and neighbours. Refreshments will be served.

A Thanksgiving Service will take place at the Church on Sunday March 1 at 11:00 a.m.

All Saints is at 315 Dundas St. East, at the corner of Dundas and Sherbourne.



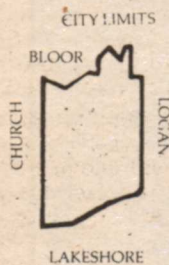


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 letters must be signed but if you ask  
 us to, we will publish your letter  
 anonymously.



## CNH teen program — problems

Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario St. was set up to respond to some of the needs of the people in the neighbourhood. Since the teens form part of the neighbourhood, a teen programme has long existed in the agency to respond to some of the needs and problems of the teens.

For most of our services the "neighbourhood" is regarded as that area between Jarvis St., The Don River, Wellesley and Queen Streets. For teen programme and possibly adult programmes the boundaries of the neighbourhood may extend to as far as the Lake on the south, Bloor St. on the north and Yonge St. on the west. This makes the neighbourhood cover such areas as Moss Park, North and South Regent Park and St. Jamestown.

Since CNH's community covers such a wide area it seems it would be against this agency's policy for the teen or front lobby worker to prevent any teen from taking part in the teen programme on the ground that he or she is not from a particular area in the neighbourhood. To some teens from North Regent Park, this information might be disappointing, since they believe the teen programme at CNH is only for teens from North Regent Park. As I have just noted, the teen programme is for every teen in the neighbourhood I have outlined.

Also of concern to some teens is the fact that they are unable to enjoy all the activities that are of interest to them when they attend the drop-in. The situation is that there is a wide range of interests among the large number of teens who use the facilities of this agency. Given the limited time that is and can be available for the teen programme, it is not possible to accommodate all the interests for the length of time each person would like. What I can and have attempted to do is to fit a little of some of the activities in a programme schedule.

For example, to minimize the conflicts which result from a clash of interest, the Monday evening drop-in in the gym is arranged thus: 5-6 p.m. Ball Hockey; 6-7 p.m. Volleyball; 7-8 p.m. Basketball; 8-9 p.m. Roller Skating. The activities in the gamesroom include dominoes, pool, table tennis with enough

space for people to just stand or sit around to talk with friends.

As can be seen, there is not enough time allotted to each activity. In a situation such as ours, nobody will or can be fully satisfied. The only way any one group will be satisfied is if we exclude others. This I am not prepared to do since it would be against agency policy. What I would like competing groups to bear in mind is that everybody would like to enjoy him or herself. Since all cannot do it to the extent that they want they should be prepared to take a little and give a little. After all, life is all about giving and taking. Wherever we go we will not always be able to have our own way. We will have to adjust to situations.

Leon A. Barrett  
 Teen Programme Worker

From the Central Neighbourhood House newsletter.

## Taming of the Shrew

By ELLEN POMER

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, now playing until March 1 at Young People's Theatre (YPT) is evidence that you don't have to be an intellectual to love Shakespeare, and you certainly don't have to be under the legal drinking age to frequent YPT.

For director Pam Brighton, (one of the famous four who was abruptly fired by Stratford's Board in favour of British director John Dexter who, alas, was replaced by Canadian homegrown John Hirsch!), THE SHREW seemed a rather bold, if not peculiar choice. A resident of Ward Seven, Brighton is an ardent feminist while in THE SHREW, Shakespeare seems to see the subservience of a wife to her husband as an in-built law of nature.

Petruchio, played with exuberant raunchiness by Michael Hogan, comes to Padua looking for a rich wife. There he finds Kate the shrew, played by his wife, Susan Hogan. Kate must first be married off before younger sister Bianca, (Mary Ann McDonald), can choose a hubby from among her three suitors.

In most productions, of THE SHREW, not only does Bianca marry the man she loves, but Petruchio weds a Kate who has shed the defensive attitudes of a shrew's aggression in favour of the freedom of love. And 'the taming' of Kate — no food, no sleep allowed to her — is coupled with Petruchio's demonstration that he "is more shrew than she". Traditionally, by beating the servants, hurling dinner plates, throwing tantrums, Petruchio shows Kate the masculine version of her own unreasonable and arbitrary behaviour, forcing her to experience it objectively and to realize just how impossible it is for another person to tolerate. At the same time, traditionally, despite everything Kate can do and say to prove the contrary, Petruchio goes on assuring her that she herself is rational, gentle and loving; exactly the hidden qualities in Kate that he needs to foster and encourage.

clown into a hilarious Snoopy character who rolls about the stage displaying great gymnastic feats while Richard Donat turns the roles of Grumio into a dumb lovable Big Bird. In the midst of all — including an array of wild costumes and a set that accommodates the wildness — the sting of 'the taming' is soothingly undercut by the hilarious gay abandon.

What gives THE SHREW the texture of gay abandon could as easily be dismissed as confusing muddle. For instance, the final speech given to Kate which includes such lines as "A woman mov'd is like a fountain troubled, / Muddy, ill-seeming, thick bereft of beauty," and "Thy husband is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper, / Thy head, they sovereign; one that cares for thee," is given by Brighton to Petruchio. Yet, according to what we have witnessed during the past few hours, these kinds of words are no more fitting for Kate than for Petruchio. No one has been tamed to subservience; rather in Brighton's production, the playing of the 'taming' game, (for THE SHREW is constructed as a play within a play), has ended as the more real-to-life scene of men and women sitting around a tavern takes over and thus ends the play.

The trick for the audience of THE SHREW seems to be in suspending judgments based on what one should get from a Shakespearean production. Instead you are invited to enjoy the zany eclecticism of a play that reinforces how inseparable love and hate really are; that seems to be saying amidst a chaotically creative world, the rigid distinctions of male-female roles are unnecessary, if not plain silly; and that demonstrates the endless dramatic possibilities still to be found in a script first published as an anonymous play in 1594.

With Sunday matinees of THE SHREW at 3:00 pm what better way to introduce children to Shakespeare, and what better way to spend family together. Their next production, INVASION FROM THE POLAR PLANET, from March 10-April 5 (with Sat. & Sun. matinees at 12:00 & 3:00 pm) is hailed as a "delightful science fiction adventure which is sure to capture the imaginations of those youngsters who dream of space travel."

Young People's Theatre, 165 Front Street East, 864-9732.

## Stop STOL

In their usual near-sighted way, the politicians, this time the local variety, are about to sock it to us again. Our new mayor, Mr. Eggleton, seems determined, apparently with a single minded fanaticism, to shove the S.T.O.L. service at Toronto Island Airport down our throats whether we like it or not. Mr. Eggleton seems unaware of the possibility that he may have been elected (by a very slim majority at that) for reasons other than a burning desire on the part of the voters to have their quiet parkland ruined and their residential neighbourhoods constantly disrupted by the presence of large noise-polluting aircraft; and their taxes raised as no one has suggested that the S.T.O.L. fiasco will ever be anything other than a substantial loss to all taxpayers.

I suggest to Mr. Eggleton that his energies would be put to far better use by protecting the environment instead of doing his damndest to ruin it, and reducing taxes instead of dreaming up schemes which the taxpayers will have to finance.

If any readers agree with the above comments I strongly encourage them to STOP S.T.O.L. by writing your alderman and Mr. Eggleton expressing your views NOW because City Council will be voting on the S.T.O.L. service in the next few weeks, after which time, if approved, it will be impossible to stop this madness.

Russell Simon  
 Simpson Ave.

### Correction

There were a couple of errors in our "Election Facts" article in the last issue of 7 News.

Advance polls are on March 12, March 14, and March 16. We had that wrong. And voters can still get themselves added to the voters' list if they've been left off right until March 18, the day before the election.

But in Brighton's THE SHREW, the traditional taming is constantly undercut by burlesquing of the play. To the audience's delight, Mary Ann McDonald, Susan Hogan and Maja Ardal (who plays the dual roles of hostess and tailor) sing one of Shakespeare's sonnets set to country and western music. R.H. Thompson turns the role of the



# Women's Day—celebration, struggle

By MARIANA VALVERDE

International Women's Day is approaching, and plans are under way to make this year's celebration in Toronto a show of strength as well as a day of solidarity, fun, and celebration.

Four issues have been singled out by the Coalition which is organizing for the day, and a leaflet that explains these issues in some detail is now being distributed around the city. The first issue is daycare: universal, quality childcare is clearly one of our most pressing needs, and government cutbacks make it necessary for us to organize in order to obtain it.

The second issue is "economic independence". This includes such demands as equal pay for work of equal value, the right to enter traditionally male jobs, the right to collective bargaining, the right to strike, and the right to not be discriminated against on the basis of sex or sexual orientation.

Violence against women is the third area of concern. Last year Toronto saw two lively and successful marches to 'Take Back the Night', and we need to continue calling attention to this problem. Rape, harassment on the job and on the street, domestic beatings,

racist violence against immigrant women, and harassment of lesbians are very real problems in our city.

The last area has to do with the rise of right-wing, conservative, and anti-woman groups, both here in Toronto and all around the world. Many feminists now active in the March 8th coalition have been involved in the campaigns against the Ku Klux Klan, the League Against Homosexuals, and other extreme right-wing groups. The Coalition is also against the 'moral majorities' that want to force us back into the home. They want to deny us the right to control our own bodies and our own childbearing capacity; we want women themselves to decide if and when to have children.

On the international scene, the Coalition is expressing its solidarity with women involved in national liberation movements around the world. A subcommittee of immigrant women has been formed, to both publicize International Women's Day among immigrant women and to bring to the Coalition the concerns of the many thousands of women in Toronto who are not 'Anglo'. This is very significant, since immigrant women have never

before been involved in the celebrations marking International Women's Day. (To get in touch with the immigrant women subcommittee, call 922-1256).

International Women's Day 1981 will be celebrated on Saturday, March 7th. We will start with a short rally inside the New City Hall, at 11 a.m., and then march through downtown streets, arriving at Harbord Collegiate (Harbord and Euclid) at around 1 p.m.

At the school we will have a women's fair: groups will set up booths and tables inside the gym, and in various rooms around the school there will be films, self-defence demonstrations, poetry, music, food, displays on the struggles of women in other countries, etc. Between 2 and 3 p.m. there will be four workshops, one on each of the issues outlined above, so that we can all learn a little more as well as have fun.

Finally, the Women's Archives and Lesbian/Lesbienne magazine are co-sponsoring an all women's dance in the evening, from 8 to 1, at 519 Church St.

Women are reminded that there will be daycare at the school all day; if you want to leave your children there, please call 535-6269 or 531-2835 ahead of time.

## Oak tenants get keys to lockers

After years of putting up with the inconvenience of not being able to get at their own lockers most of the time, tenants of 220 Oak Street apartments have finally managed to get keys to their locker rooms.

It took years of complaining and finally a petition signed by 300 tenants to get those keys.

The problem started in 1975,

when the building management decided to deal with the problem of break-ins into lockers by locking the rooms they are in and not handing out the keys. The residents weren't consulted.

But this meant that residents couldn't get into their own lockers except when they could find a maintenance person willing to let them in. And they couldn't get in

at all on weekends or in the evenings. And even then there continued to be frequent break-ins into the locker.

So finally this winter tenants organized themselves with a petition signed by a large majority of the residents, and building management finally agreed and handed out the keys this month.

## It's that time again

By HOWARD HUGGETT

Well, it's that time of the year again. As the sun climbs higher in the sky and the days grow longer you know what's coming, don't you? No, not the spring. The deadline for paying income tax.

Actually this is the time when a very large number of taxpayers get a refund because the government has been deducting too much from the paycheck. But it is only when the tax form is made out that most people realize just how much money they have been paying.

Some years ago a government commission on taxation brought in a number of proposals, one of which was that all incomes should be subject to the same rates of taxation, irrespective of how they were earned. The slogan that this commission came up with was: "A buck is a buck". Needless to say, that suggestion was not adopted and the discrimination still exists.

For instance, the income tax form provides for a deduction of

\$1,000 for income gained from interest, dividends or capital gains, so that anyone drawing money from these sources can reduce taxable income by an additional \$1,000 over and above the standard exemptions that all taxpayers enjoy. But it is the person who holds quantities of dividend-bearing stocks who really gets the preferred treatment. It is a bit complicated, so I will not outline the calculations in detail.

Let's compare two taxpayers drawing the same income. The first one is living on a salary that supports him and his wife — they have no children. The amount of their income can be \$11,800, and that figure has been chosen because that is the maximum income on which Canada Pension contributions charged. When deductions are made for C. P. and U.I.C. payments and personal exemptions are subtracted, together with the standard \$100 deduction for medical expenses the taxable income is down to

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# Dr. Tyrone Turner

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## They make lots of bread

The price of bread increased by 3 cents a loaf on February 16, bringing the price of private label white bread to 67 cents a 24 oz. loaf. The current price hike is the fifth in the past year, during which the price has gone up 34 percent, from 50 cents to 67 cents.

The actual cost of the wheat in a 67 cent loaf of bread is only 15 cents, and only 4 cents of the 17 cent increase in the last year is due to the higher price of wheat.

According to Mel Swart, an NDP MPP, "it is certain that the middle men and the bakeries have found a far better element than yeast for making bread rise". Swart notes that the major supermarket chains (A & P, Dominion, Loblaw's, Miracle Mar, Food City) all have identical prices, and that they all implemented all five price hikes simultaneously.

It's not bad news for everybody though: General Bakeries, which announced the increase which the other bakeries then followed, reported profits of \$3,427,000 in the last year, compared to \$2,200,000 in the previous 12 months, an increase of 56 percent.



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\$5,554 in round numbers. On this figure our working taxpayer has to pay \$657 federal tax and \$377 provincial for a total of \$1,034, again in round figures.

Our second taxpayer also has an income of \$11,800 on which he supports his wife and no children. However, he is 60 years of age, retired and living on his investments. The lucky fellow owns 6,363 shares of Bank of Montreal stock, and since they paid dividends of \$1.54 per share in 1980 he was paid \$9,800 in round numbers. (Of course any prudent investor would avoid putting such a high percentage of his capital in one stock, no matter how sound it was, but for the purpose of calculating taxes on dividend income it is simpler to use one example.) Besides the dividends this taxpayer has investment certificates and bank term deposits that generate \$2,000 a year in interest for a total income of \$11,800, the same as our working taxpayer.

So how does the federal government tax this fellow? Well, to begin it makes the bank send him a T 5 which shows a taxable dividend income of not \$9,800,

but \$14,700 — 50 per cent more than the actual amount. You might think at this point that the investor is going to be over-taxed, but not so. Before he gets to the bottom line he will be allowed to deduct from his federal tax a dividend tax credit that is 25 percent of his taxable dividend income of \$14,700, or the sum of \$3,675. That is more than twice the amount of federal tax applicable on his taxable income. That income comes down to \$9,180 by the time he has subtracted his personal exemptions and deducted the \$2,000 allowed for interest income — \$1,000 for himself and \$1,000 for his wife if she had no interest income.

The basic federal tax payable by this investor on his taxable income of \$9,180 is \$1,548, but his dividend tax credit is \$3,675, so he pays no federal tax. Since the Ontario income tax is 44 per cent of the federal tax he pays no provincial tax either. So this investor is not a taxpayer at all. It seems hard to believe, but there it is.

## Humane Society

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put up for adoption. The dog will also be vaccinated and cared for if sick or injured.

Cats are not picked up because it is not illegal for cats to roam, but the Humane Society picks up injured cats, as well as taking in kittens that the owner can't find homes for, and grown cats that are no longer wanted. The Humane Society will provide identification tags for cats, since cats deserve the same protection as dogs.

Of the 10,940 cats picked up last year, almost three quarters (7,809) were "put to sleep", either upon entry if seriously injured or because no one had adopted them.

3,620 of the 7,464 dogs taken in last year were euthanized, for the same reasons.

The Humane Society would rather prevent the birth of unwanted cats and dogs than to euthanize them after they are born, and urges all pet owners to spay/neuter their cats and dogs.

The Society will spay female animals for \$25, and neuter males for \$15. People on low incomes can get their pets sterilized for a lower cost (or free, if necessary), as well as getting low-cost medical treatment for their pet.

For more information, call the Humane Society, 11 River St., at 362-2273.



### SUNDAY

9.00 A.M. Holy Communion

11:00 A.M. Sung Services of Morning Prayer or Holy Communion

Nursery and Sunday School

Coffee Hour

7.00 P.M. Evening Prayer

WEDNESDAY

6.00 P.M. Holy Communion

THURSDAY

7.30 P.M. Choir Practice

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Nursery School

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# Remember Ontario Tax Credits at tax filing time.

## Find out how you qualify:

If you're an Ontario resident under 65, you may qualify for one or more of three Ontario Tax Credits, even if you have no taxable income.

To claim the credits you must complete the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form and mail it together with your federal income tax return.

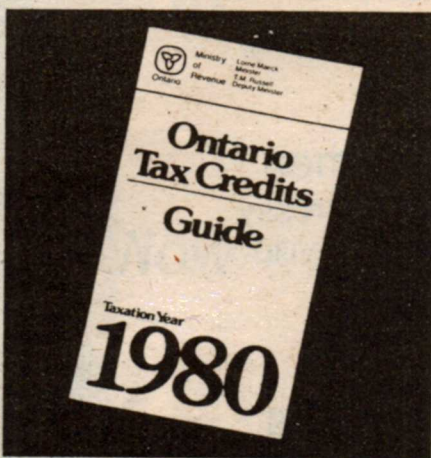
A reminder: Fill it in and mail it — Ontario Tax Credits are for you.

### Property Tax Credit

The Property Tax Credit reduces the burden of municipal and school taxes. It is based on your property tax or rent and taxable income.

### Sales Tax Credit

This credit returns a portion of money paid in provincial retail sales tax. It is based on personal exemptions and taxable income. The maximum amount that may be claimed for Property and Sales Tax Credits is \$500.



### Political Contribution Tax Credit

This credit may be claimed by Ontario residents who contributed to a registered Ontario political party, constituency association or candidate in an Ontario provincial election.

This claim applies if your provincial tax payable is more than your Property and Sales Tax Credits.

The maximum Political Contribution Tax Credit that may be claimed is \$500.

### Attention Senior Citizens!

The Ontario Tax Grants introduced in 1980 replace Ontario Property and Sales Tax Credits for residents who were 65 years or older as of December 31, 1980. If you are filing a federal income tax return, you should **not** complete the Ontario Tax Credit form unless you are claiming the Political Contribution Tax Credit.

### Nursing Home Residents

Residents in nursing homes and similar institutions are not usually eligible to claim the Property Tax Credit or the Property Tax Grant.

For more information or copies of the Ontario Tax Credit Guide, call the Ministry of Revenue's toll-free Information Centre:

□ In Metro Toronto — dial 965-8470

□ In Area Code 807 — ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000

□ In all other areas — dial 1-800-268-7121

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Saturday, February 28

The Committee for Racial Equality is holding a **Ban the Klan Bash** tonight at 8 pm at the Cecil St. Community Centre, 58 Cecil St. Tickets, \$5, \$3 for students and unemployed, are available at Bookworld, Third World Books, SCM and Women's Bookstore. For more information call 537-8743.

**Family Benefits Work Group** is having its first annual meeting today from 1 to 5 pm in the 519 Church St. Community Centre. Memberships available at the door. Infant and child care provided on premises — to arrange, call Barbara Sands at 534-4947 (am). For more information call the Work Group at 924-4646 (Tues.-Fri.).

**March and rally** against U.S. intervention in El Salvador at noon today starting from Holy Church (at the Eaton Centre) to the US consulate.

At 7:30 pm tonight, there will be a **cultural and educational night** in solidarity with the El Salvador rebels at 9 Boon Ave. (Dufferin and St. Clair) Sponsored by the Committee of Solidarity with the people of El Salvador. For more information, call 595-5205 (day) or 534-1707 (night).

You are invited to share in the celebration of the 10th anniversary of All Saints Church Community Centre today from 2 to 4:30. The various groups in the church are having open house, and refreshments will be served. All Saints is at 315 Dundas St. East, at the corner of Dundas and Sherbourne.

## Sunday, March 1

**A Wives' Tale**, a film about the wives of striking Inco miners, and **Up from the Bargain Basement**, a film about the treatment of women workers in the service sector, are being shown today at 1:30 pm in the Festival Cinema, Yonge at Charles. Co-sponsored by the Development Education Centre and the International Women's Day Committee.

A **Wen-do** (women's self-defense) workshop is being held today from 10 am - 5 pm at Woodsworth Co-op (near St. Lawrence Market). Cost \$30. Call 368-2178 to register.

**Canadians Concerned About South Africa** (Toronto), in co-operation with the African National Congress, will be having an informational evening tonight at 7:30 pm in Trinity United Church, 427 Bloor St. W. Current and historical issues on South Africa and Namibia will be presented.

## Monday, March 2

A meeting to plan a **women's anti-nuclear action** is being held tonight at 7 pm in the 519 Church Street Community Centre. Women only, please.

There will be a **Solidarity Concert** for the people of El Salvador, with performers Banda Tepeuani of El Salvador. Tonight at 7:30 pm the Titania Music Hall, 147 Danforth Ave.

## Tuesday, March 3

Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak St. is organizing a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner tonight from 5 to 7 pm. Bring a friend!

## Enoch Turner school needs volunteers

The Enoch Turner Schoolhouse Foundation on Trinity Street is looking for volunteers to interpret history for 1850's school program. No previous experience is being looked

for, just curiosity about local history and a love of children.

Volunteers will be provided with training in techniques of slide and classroom presentation. They are asked to give half a day a week to the schoolhouse's program, for which class groups are brought to the schoolhouse, dressed in 19th century costumes and told what life was like in Toronto more than a century ago.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call curator Lynne Kurylo at 863-0010.

## SPRUCE COURT AFTER SCHOOL

**WEDNESDAY BALLET:** Instruction by Denise Woodley, former member of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet for children age 4-7 at 4 p.m.; 8-12 at 5 p.m. Fee \$25.00 each term. For more information call 469-2030.

**THURSDAY Music:** Through movement, chants, songs, games and small instruments your child will be able to develop his sense of rhythm and melody. Classes for 3-4 year olds at 4 p.m.; 5-6 at 4:30 p.m.; for 7-9 at 5:15 p.m. Fee \$15.00. For more information call Ada Vrmeulen at 368-7291.

**SUZUKI VIOLIN INSTRUCTION:** Parents interested in supporting such a program please contact Sharon Cunningham at 962-4518.

## Wednesday, March 4

'**Do You Know Your Rights**' is a forum and discussion on employment, discrimination and human rights being held tonight from 7 to 9 pm at Queen St. E. Presbyterian Church, 947 Queen St. E. Sponsored by Riverdale Socio-Legal Services and Riverdale Intercultural Council. For more information, call 461-8102 or 469-1819.

There will be an **all-candidates meeting** tonight at 8:30 pm in Lynch Hall, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 510 Sherbourne St. (near Wellesley).

## Thursday, March 5

**John Heartfield, Photomontagist** — a brilliant film about German Dadaist Johann Herzfelde, whose innovative anti-Nazi art became a potent weapon against fascism, is being shown at 8:30 pm in the Art Gallery of Ontario lecture hall. Admission free. Collect tickets from information desk after 5:30 p.m.

## Saturday, March 7

**International Women's Day** begins today at 11 am with a march starting at the new city hall rotunda to Harbord Collegiate, where a women's fair will be held. At 8 pm, there will be a women-only dance at the 519 Church St. Community Centre. **Day care** available for the march; pre-registration required. Call 535-6269 or 531-2835 to register.

## Sunday, March 8

**Blacks Britannica**, a film about racism, and against racism, and **Dread Beat an' Blood**, a film biography of Jamaican poet-musician Linton Kwesi Johnson, are being shown today at 1:30 pm in the Festival Cinema, Yonge at Charles. Co-sponsored by Development Education Centre and Gayap Rhythm Drummers.

The film, "**The New Klan**" will be shown tonight at 5 pm at the Native Canadian Centre, 16 Spadina Ave. Sponsored by the Committee for Racial Equality. Call 537-8743 for more information.

## Monday, March 9

FUSE Magazine presents "**Les Medium, More Message**," a survey of recent video documentaries from Canada, Britain and the U.S., beginning at 8 pm tonight with six videotapes on women and immigrants. At Trinity Square Video, 299 Queen St. W., 5th floor, Admission \$2.

## Tuesday, March 10

FUSE Magazine's **Less Medium, More Message** videotape series continues tonight at 8 pm with video documentaries on **labour issues**. At Trinity Square Video, 299 Queen St. W. 5th floor, Admission \$2.

## Wednesday, March 11

Last night of FUSE Magazine's **Less Medium, More Message video documentary series** with videotapes on human rights. Tonight at 8 pm at Trinity Square Video, 299 Queen St. W., 5th floor.

## Thursday, March 12

**Mourir a tue-tete** (A Scream From Silence), a film about Quebec which extends the personal tragedy of a young nurse's rape into an indictment of violence against women, is being shown tonight at 8:30 pm in the Art Gallery of Ontario lecture hall. Admission free. Collect tickets from information desk after 5:30 pm.

The Booth-Empire-McGee residents' association will be meeting at 7 pm at the Ralph Thornton Centre in the Queen-Saulter Library, 765 Queen St. E. Important issues on the agenda will be the increased incidents of vandalism in the neighbourhood, the need for greater police patrols, garbage collection, etc. Anyone interested is welcome and encouraged to attend.

## Friday, March 13

St. Paul's Church, 83 Power St., is holding a **St. Patrick's Day dance** tonight at 8 pm. The cost is \$15 per couple. For advance reservations call Mr. Lloyd Marchand at 363-8904, after 4 pm.

## ONGOING

● Regent Park Services Unit 63 Belshaw Pl., holds a **tax clinic** every Monday from 9:30-12 noon, 1:30-4:00, 6:30-9 pm, and Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 pm. The cost is \$3, \$2 if on social assistance. Available by appointment only; call **863-1768**. Service also available in Mandarin and Cantonese dialects.

● Dixon Hall is holding a free Income Tax Clinic on Wednesday evenings from February 18th, 1981 until the end of April. Call Lorraine or Marilyn at 863-0498 for an appointment.

● Do you need some free legal advice? Come to Dixon Hall's Legal Aid Clinic on Tuesdays from 6:30 til 8:00 p.m. **FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.**

The Fairview Players are putting on *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, by Edward Albee, at the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre, 86 Lombard St. It's on March 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 14. Curtain times are 8:30 pm with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 (pay what you can). Call 222-0538.

● Get involved in planning a **response to the anti-gay activities** of various far-right groups which emerged during the recent elections. For details, write to Box 793, Stn. Q, Toronto.

● The 519 Church Street Community Centre has a **legal advice clinic** every Wednesday evening from 6 to 7. A lawyer is available for advice and consultation on a wide variety of legal problems, from traffic violations to landlord and tenant disagreements. No appointment is needed, but if you'd like more information, call The 519 at 923-2778.

● The 519 Church Street Community Centre is starting a **teen program** with movies, sports, drama, and martial arts workshops, every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 10:30 pm. Drop in and say hi.

● **Can you sing?** Would you like to mingle with a group of people who sing the old and not-so-old songs just for fun? If so, the YMCA welcomes you to the 200 Wellesley St. E. recreation room every Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 9:15.

● A free legal service is now offered at **CENTRAL NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE**, 349 Ontario St. A lawyer practising in our neighbourhood has offered her services to persons whose problems or concerns may have legal implications. This free service is available at the above address every Monday at 5:30 pm. Anyone who wishes to consult in complete confidence may drop in to the House or phone 925-4363 for more information.

● The Friendship Centre of All Saints Church, 315 Dundas St. E., has bingo every Saturday evening at 6:30 pm.

The 519 Church Street Community Centre will be holding a **free income tax clinic** for senior citizens and others on limited incomes, with the assistance of the Ontario Association of Chartered Accountants. The clinic hours will be Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 beginning on February 25 and running through until the end of April. An appointment is necessary. For more information please call 923-2778.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an upcoming event that you would like printed in the next (March 13) 7 News (all events between March 14 and March 27 should go in this issue), please mail it to 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2, or phone 363-9650.

DATE OF EVENT .....  
DETAILS OF EVENT (include time, place, & what the event is, in 2-3 sentences) .....

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## Find out about police budget

The budget for the Metro Toronto Police for the coming year will be set in the next month. If you are interested in what police expenditures are being proposed, you can obtain a free copy of the estimates by phoning the police commission at 967-2300.

Can you help us with laying out and pasting up 7 News? If you're interested, call 363-9650.

## PARLIAMENT BEAUTY SALON

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**Neighbourhood Legal Services** invites the community to attend its annual general meeting **Thursday, March 12, 1981, at 7:30 pm, Neighbourhood Legal Services, 238 Carlton St.**  
A reception will follow the meeting.

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# Gays and education: what are the real issues?

People concerned about the fate of the gay liaison committee that was to be set up with the Toronto Board of Education met on Jan. 12 at the 519 Church Street Community Centre to clarify what the liaison committee was meant to be, and how it was misrepresented by right-wing and anti-gay groups.

Speakers were John Argue of the NDP Gay Caucus, Ward 6 trustee Bob Spencer, and Terry Philips of the Association of Gay Teachers.

John Argue spoke first and

explained that the gay community wanted "to be part of the education system where we are discrimination against as parents, teachers and students." The liaison committee, first discussed in 1978, was meant to provide support to gays in the schools, and to provide the schools with information.

However, a lot of attention was focussed on the proposed committee last summer and fall by right-wing groups who made homosexuality an issue during the fall

municipal election, fielding many anti-gay candidates.

The liaison committee was defeated, but this is not enough for anti-gay forces — they want a purge of all the trustees who voted for the committee. One such group, called "Positive Parents", listed all the trustees who voted for the committee and went on to say that these trustees "voted to allow homosexuals and lesbians into your schools to seek converts from among your children."

Despite this kind of misinformation,

the Board managed to pass a motion against anti-gay discrimination as part of a general anti-discrimination clause.

Ward 6 trustee Bob Spencer, who had voted for the liaison committee, said that schools were failing to prepare students for the future by not providing them with a "clear analysis of how the world works". He said that students should be learning "how to co-operate, not how to write hate literature", such as was seen during the last municipal election.

He added that the schools have to decide whether to move forward or to defend the status quo.

Terry Philips, a gay elementary school teacher, said that gays "didn't want to be written out of history" — or the textbook.

The gay liaison committee was to be a "vehicle for Board/gay communication". The liaison committee wanted to improve general sex education, which "is in a sorry state" and should include discussion of sex-role stereotyping, homosexuality, and feminism, instead of the lectures on "plumbing" that students are currently being subjected to.

Philips added that gay students and teachers really need support, and wanted to know what happens to a student who tells a guidance counsellor that he/she is gay? What kind of help do they receive, and what goes into the guidance counsellor's files?

As well, what happens to gay parents who don't like what their children are being taught or how they are being treated?

The anti-discrimination clause was a partial victory for gays, but no pamphlet or other public information dealing specifically with anti-gay discrimination has been produced.

A pamphlet, called "Where We Stand on Race Relations" put out by the Board of Education in January, has the clause "The Toronto Board of Education condemns and will not tolerate any expression of racial/ethnic bias, nor bias on the basis of sex or sexual orientation, in any form by its trustees, administration, staff or students", but explains the measures taken against racism only.

Gay students can only hope that they are protected by this clause as well, the next time they are harassed.

Rhonda Sussman

## RPSU's new board

A new board of directors has been elected for the Regent Park Services Unit. The new board consists of Quazar Alam, Debbie Carter, Martha Gandier, Bernadine Maxam, Karen Noble, Sam McPherson, Velma Lindsey, Gwenda Smith, Maureen Swanson, Charlie Whittaker, and Margerie Wood.



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The Board wishes to inform parents of Junior Kindergarten pupils that three early FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAMMES will be offered in Area East in the following host schools: Jackman, Gledhill, and Williamson Road Public Schools. For children enrolled in the programme, classes are conducted entirely in French from Senior Kindergarten through to grade three. English is not introduced until grade four. English and French instruction are approximately equal in grades five and six.

Parents interested in this approach and who have children eligible for Senior Kindergarten in September, should obtain an application form from their local school principal and return it to her/him as soon as possible.

Admission to a host school is governed by Board policy. In decreasing order of priority, the following criteria apply:

- 1) host school attendance area
- 2) siblings of students who are enrolled in the host school
- 3) radial distance from the host school if outside the attendance area but within the City
- 4) pupils living outside the City.

Transportation is provided for those pupils accepted into the programme residing outside the host school attendance area, but within the City.

Parents will be informed early in April as to the host school in which their child will be enrolled, according to the above mentioned criteria. At the same time, they will be invited to attend an orientation meeting to be held at the host school.

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### HELP WANTED

**POSITION OPEN AT CENTRAL NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE** to supervise a drop-in centre Sat. & Sun. evenings 6 to 11 pm. Of interest to someone who knows the downtown area and would like to work in a program of varied activities with a small staff. Experience in other drop-ins would be helpful. Please send or bring a brief letter telling about your interests and experience to CNH, 349 Ontario St., Attention: Adult Program Workers.

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### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to tutor school children on a one-to-one basis, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-9 pm. Call Carolyn at 282-8346. (11-18)

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** Central Neighbourhood House is in need of caring volunteers who would be able to share a few hours a week with an elderly or handicapped person. Your time would be greatly appreciated and you are sure to enjoy this experience. Please call Sandi or Shelley at 925-4367. (11-18)

**THE KNOW AND GROW PROGRAM** is once again looking for men and women who are interested in working with a child, once a week. Some kids need help with their School Work and others are just looking for an older pal. If you have the time and are interested, please contact Central Neighbourhood House and ask for Sandi, 925-4363. (11-18)

**ANYONE SKILLED IN KARATE**, willing to teach those skills to a small group of teens is invited to contact Sandi or Leon at Central Neighbourhood House. If you have one evening to spare please call 925-4363. (11-18)

**DO YOU** have some extra time to spend with a child? The Big Pals program at Dixon Hall is a volunteer program in which suitable adults are matched to a child on a one-to-one basis. Come on — be a friend to a child. Call Lorraine at 863-0498 for more information. (11-18)

**NEED EXPERIENCE IN COUNSELLING** or simply an experience? Free training for serious volunteers offered by John Howard Society to work with ex-offenders. Call Liz at 925-4386 (11-20).

**SENIORS!** Are you interested in spending any time working with pre-school children in our Day Care? We are looking for kind, patient and firm individuals to help children who need special attention. If you have one hour or so a week to spare, please call Central Neighbourhood House for details. Ask for Sandi at 925-4363.

### ITEMS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** Film making equipment — Super 8 camera: GAF anamorphic, variable speed, 6:1 zoom lens, automatic exposure; Dual 8 projector with zoom lens, automatic threading; Editor-viewer. Dual 8 motorized. \$150 for all 3 items. Call Dick, home 463-9050, work 497-8445. (11-16)

### DAYCARE/BABYSITTING

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### DOMESTIC SERVICES

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### INSTRUCTION

**DANCERS' ACADEMY** is offering adults and children's classes in ballet, jazz, and national folk dances. Located in Eastminster United Church, 310 Danforth Ave. For information call Elizabeth Beddard at 466-2284. (11-1)

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**CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING**, introductory course. Thursday 7:30 - 9:30 pm. Feb. 19 - April 9. Eight sessions, \$40. Register now. 466-2318. Jeremy Tsai, 1035A Gerrard St. E. Toronto M4M 1Z6. (11-16).

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**GRADUATING** soon, or have you recently graduated? We now have graduation gowns and hats for studio portraits. For information call 463-0394, 11-8 pm. (11-15).

### ACCOMMODATION WANTED

**NEED ANOTHER** house member? I am 22, female, non-smoker, like cats. Presently not vegetarian, but willing to give it a try. 923-6348 (evgs.) or 363-9650 (aft.)

### CO-OPS

**BAIN APARTMENTS CO-OP** is currently seeking to build up its (non-subsidized) waiting lists on 2 and 4 bedroom apartments. For further information call Helga at 466-2186, weekdays 11to5pm. (11-17).

**THREE BEDROOM** apartment available immediately in downtown housing co-op, subsidy available. Phone 967-1525 (11-17)

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### LATE CLASSIFIEDS



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## Notes From the Director

The good news I told you about in the last issue of 7 News regarding Dixon's departure date has been delayed. We are dependent on a Wintario grant to bring us up to budget, we will not hear from them until the fall and so plans are indefinitely postponed. In some ways this does make matters calmer and simpler. We will not have to relocate programs and staff for the spring and summer at least, probably even later. When we can pin down a definite date we will inform you. As a result, everything proceeds as normal.

The plans for the spring programming are well underway as you can

read further about on this page.

I want to highlight a couple of items for your attention. First of all, many of you are aware that Dixon Hall has a **Big Pal** programme — matching adults with children from the area to give the child more attention and work with them as a friend. This programme has been extremely valuable and has been in existence for about five years now. We are constantly facing the problem of not enough big pals or abundance of little pals. This type of service does require personal commitment and can be very satisfying. Please call Lorraine at 863-0499 if you are interested and

she can give you more details.

The second type of volunteer services is the **Music School**. This is geared to children and teens; we provide the instruments and you provide the instruction. We are in particular need of guitar and piano teachers at this time. You don't need to be an expert — you will reach children just beginning. Call Cindy at 863-0499 for more information.

We're here to help — call to set up your income tax, legal aid or friendly visiting.

Terry Lee

## Adult Programs

### CERAMICS

Ceramics classes are being held here at Dixon each Wed. evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$30.00 for 6 weeks. All materials are included in this price. The instructor is an accomplished artist and a graduate of the Ontario College of Art. If interested call Janice at 863-0499.

### CARDS

Those who enjoy a game of cards (euchre, crib, etc.) can come out each Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Come with old friends or come meet new ones. Fee is 50¢ for non-members. For info call Elizabeth Chester at 863-9499.

### PARENTS & TOTS

There is always a need for parents to have some time with other parents and for little ones to play and learn with other children. This is the reason for Dixon's Parents and Tots programme. How does it work? Parents come to Dixon with their pre-schoolers and while the kids gather together for a few hours of games, songs, etc. the parents get involved in anything from cooking to crafts to listening to a speaker. The programme runs

each Wed. afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. If this sounds like something you and your tot(s) would like to join call Janice. There is no fee and parents without young kids are welcome too.

### DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Dog obedience classes are held each Sunday evening. Fee is \$45.00 for Novice programme (8 weeks) and \$60.00 for an advance programme. Instructor is Stuart Lake, a professional dog trainer. For info. and registration call Irene Lee at 465-7145.

### VOLUNTEERS

As always, we are looking for people who would like to volunteer

a few hours each week. We need music teachers, people to work with kids in the evenings and especially on Wed. afternoons — If interested call Ross or Janice.

### FITNESS

Dixon is once again starting a fitness class on Thursday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Exercise is a great way to relieve tension and get in shape at the same time. Cost is \$6.00 for 6 classes. If interested call Marilyn or Janice at 863-0499. In order to run these classes we require a minimum of 10 people — please tell your friends and register as soon as possible. See ya there!

## Kids and Teens

### Teen Association

The Teen Association presents the "Rocky Horror Picture Show Live" at Castle Frank High School on March 13th and 14th (Fri. and Sat.) at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and students seniors and unemployed may purchase tickets for \$2.00. Tickets may be obtained at the Regent Park Services Unit, at the door, or by calling Mike at 863-1768.

### Sports

If you're interested in playing on a team come out and join in one of the following activities or call Lucky at 863-0499.

**Monday** — volleyball — St. Paul's Church gym — 7:00-8:00 p.m. **Girls under 17.**

**Wednesday** — basketball — Lord Dufferin School — 6:30-10:00 **boys and girls 13 and up.**

**Thursday** — volleyball — Park School — 6:30-8:30 — **girls 17 and under.**

### KIDS

### MUSIC SCHOOL

There are still a few openings for lessons — call Cindy for info. Also, we will be starting a course soon, again call Cindy for more information. We're still looking for volunteer Music School teachers especially on guitar and piano. The more teachers we have the more students we can accommodate. Please call if you can play an instrument and can spend a few hours per week teaching kids.

### Friendship Groups

Children's friendship groups continue to run and are always popular. If you'd like to join one of the groups just call Robyn at Dixon Hall. The schedule is as follows:

**Mondays** — boys club for boys 6-9 years old — 6:30-9:30

**Wednesdays** — Teen Girls for girls 13-15 years — 7:00-9:00

**Thursday** — Little Rascals for boys and girls — 6:30-8:30

— Girls' club for girls 10-12 years — 6:30-8:30

### Valentines

We had a great valentine's dance here complete with spot dances and munchies. We were glad to see so many old friends and so many new ones too. Thanks go to all the staff who organized the event and all those who helped deliver flyers, etc. Keep an eye out for information about our next big splash.



Practising at the Music School, Dixon Hall.

## For Seniors

### Monday Events

Monday March 2

crafts 10-12  
lunch 12 noon  
\$1.25

1:30

Al Gladstone  
Folk dancing

Monday March 9

1:30

movies — *Enemy Alien*  
*Steel Blues*

Monday March 16

St. Patrick's Day  
Party. Irish  
dancers/singers, punch  
& refreshments  
birthday afternoon

Monday March 23

1:30

Janet Cooke  
Irish Film Boad

Monday March 30

crafts 10-12  
lunch 12 noon  
\$1.25

Elizabeth Burns  
dance movie, belly  
dance demo.

**Tuesdays** — 1-3 p.m. **Men's club outings**  
**Wednesdays Dancercise** 11 a.m. to March 19th

cards — 1-3 pm.

**Thursday** French 10-12 to March 26th  
**Meetings:** Seniors programme meeting, 10 a.m. **Wednesday March 11th**

**Income Tax Clinic for Seniors:** Thursday 1-4 p.m. Call for appointment: 863-0499.

**Foot Clinic:** Dr. Klein will be at Dixon Monday March 9th — 1-3:30 p.m.

**Trips** Our trip to Maple Leaf Village Niagara Falls has been postponed from March 19th to April 2nd, because March 19th has been declared election day.

**Crafts** We are restarting our craft programme Monday mornings and would love to have more volunteers with craft skills, special if you can crochet. Come and share your talents.

## In the Community

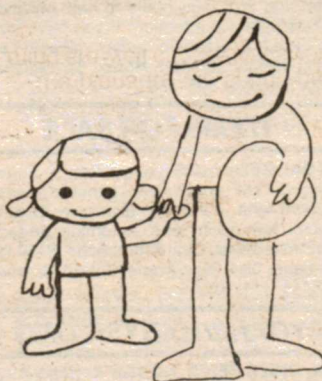
Activities are really picking up these days — maybe a sign of SPRING??

In the King-Parliament area a group of residents and business-people have been meeting to deal with local concerns such as parking, safety and planning issues. They also initiated the petition against the Bank of Commerce responding to the bank's

decision to close the local branch here. After the media had picked up on the story, a response came from the Commerce. It stated that "with a network this large, it is inevitable that changes taking place in the area served by some branches have resulted and will continue to result in some branches changing from viable operations to result in some branches changing from viable operations to a level we find unacceptable."

One can of course, speculate on what the changes are that the Bank is referring to which make this branch "unviable". It is certainly true that the commercial services in the area — banking and grocery stores in particular — are deteriorating. This leads to the initiative taken by another group in the area which is looking to establish a co-operative supermarket (7 News February 16, 1981). Perhaps the answer is to establish commercial services which are controlled by the people who use them. Here at the Hall we certainly welcome and support such an effort. We also think that the profit-motive should not be the sole objective for commercial services; the service-motive is vital to those who shop or bank, ie. every consumer in the area.

On another front the Oak Street Site Committee and the Board of Education are now embarking on a consulting process; trying to determine what can and should be built on that empty piece of land. Incidentally, Oak Street has been proposed as a possible site for the co-op supermarket.



## Did You Know?

Did you know that your alderman Gord Cressy is heading a committee at Metro called the Steering Committee on Human Services? This Committee's mandate is to establish a human services planning mechanism in Metropolitan Toronto. It is proposed that this new structure "establish priorities for service delivery in the interaction of the service sectors of health, education, social services

and recreation". Not a small task.

During March, the Committee is organizing a series of meetings to get feedback from the community on a discussion paper they have drafted. If you are interested in this and want more information, contact Shirley Hoy, Planning and Development Unit, Metro Social Services Department; telephone 367-8617.

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Paddy Ann Pugsley, Director of

Central Neighbourhood House, is leaving in early April after several years of service to the community. We hear that a Board-Staff Committee is searching for a replacement to fill her shoes. We want to take this opportunity to say "thank you" and "good luck" to Mrs. Pugsley, and we hope to continue co-operating with Central under the new director, whomever he or she may be.